

## THE ARMY NOW

By Pvt. Buster Willis

Camp Claiborne, La.  
June 28, 1942  
The Commanding officer of our Division, the 82nd (All American), General Bradley, decided that it was time to separate the men from the boys in the division and consequently ordered a 15-mile march for the entire division. Our regiment comprising some 3,000 men, comprised the order last Wednesday.

All efforts to find some excuse for not going on the march with my company were vain. My efforts were such a dismal failure that I don't believe with Luke Jones for an advisor I would have succeeded.

Fifteen miles don't seem far if you sit it quick, but by the time you march around the camp a starting point and then finish up at a given point about a mile from your own company area and then check you find that you have covered something over eighteen miles. If any of you want to check on that distance, start from the bank of the Palmetto and then back to "Buz" Granger's prison farm. But be sure you have about sixty pounds in gas masks, rifles, packs, etc. That just adds to the fun of getting back. And when you carelessly let those things slip off your back when you do (if you do) get back be sure you are near enough to something substantial to grab because the sensation is like you are going up.

We didn't have any boys in our regiment. Every man that started finished except eight. And these eight had been excused because of minor injuries but asked permission to try it anyway. More than the eight were excused but all of them that asked permission made the entire march except the eight.

The entire distance was covered in five hours, which was bad walking. You walk fifty miles and then rest the other ten out of each hour. But you ever try marching for 20 minutes with a gas mask on. Some fun.

Everybody seemed to have the old "coldest try" and nobody wanted to be the first to fall out, which may be one reason why the percentage was so low. The march was considered at the regiment's obstacle course, which is something like 500 yards and is certainly correctly named. It's a workout for a fresh man but when you have just completed fifteen to eighteen miles and then take a ten-minute "break" before tackling it you could easily think that you had misunderstood the distance. You'll think they said miles instead of yards. But every man made it and with few "casualties." One corporal suffered his ankle and one lieutenant's jump gave out too soon and he got a broken nose. But the fellow is so well liked in our company that nobody even thought of him.

Continued on page 2

## Very Few Young Men Registered In Fifth Draft

Only 21 Eighteen And Nineteen Year Olds Registered Here

Only 21 eighteen and nineteen year olds registered in the territory of Local Board No. 4, Palm Beach County on Thursday instead of the approximately 1,000 estimated by the State headquarters. This figure was based on previous registrations in this area, and is an indication of the exodus of farm labor from the community.

W. W. Weeks, chief registrar appointed by John Harris, chairman, reports that his corps of registrars were twiddling thumbs most of the day because he had arranged for more than three times the registration he had.

Due to the most recent graduates of the Selective Service laws, these youngsters will probably be inducted as fast as they become 20 years of age.

"Categories" instead of classifications are the order of the day with the Selective Service. The Bank of Palmetto and then back to "Buz" Granger's prison farm. But be sure you have about sixty pounds in gas masks, rifles, packs, etc. That just adds to the fun of getting back. And when you carelessly let those things slip off your back when you do (if you do) get back be sure you are near enough to something substantial to grab because the sensation is like you are going up.

Category No. 2 goes to those who do not have a household relationship with dependents. Then come the married men with no children and with no doctor's certificate that they are "expecting." Those "hoping" but not "expecting" still stay in this category.

Category No. 1 may be the least of all that category is excused.

Boards report that only those in Category No. 1 may be the least of all that category is excused.

On July 14th thirty-three whites will be sent from this area and on July 28th 101 negroes will go. Information thru the press is that calls will be heavier than the coming months.

Married status is not recognized if the husband took place after December 8, 1941, or when induction was imminent.

## Men In Service Not To Be Questioned

The Belle Glade Defense Council has received instructions to permit the unrestricted movement of members of the armed forces, such as motor patrols, combat troops, commanders and staff officers, while on duty east of Belle Glade. But every man made it and with few "casualties." One corporal suffered his ankle and one lieutenant's jump gave out too soon and he got a broken nose. But the fellow is so well liked in our company that nobody even thought of him.

Continued on page 2

## Gas Registration To Be Held Next Week, July 9-11

Volunteers Wanted To Assist Registrars In This Section

Announcement of registrars for the different sections in the coming gasoline registration on July 10 and 11 made today by W. W. Weeks, chief registrar for the Defense Council.

S. K. Smith, Sr., will be in charge of the white registration at the Belle Glade white school, Emmett Roberts will be in charge at the Belle Glade colored school while at South Bay white school, Mrs. G. J. Barlow, South Bay, will register colored people at South Bay white school, Mrs. G. J. Barlow, South Bay, will register colored people at South Bay white school, Mrs. G. J. Barlow, South Bay, will register colored people at South Bay white school.

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## CONTEST WINNERS IN SCRAP RUBBER DRIVE ANNOUNCED

Chairman Junius Harris of the Defense Council announced today that winners in the Boys and Girls Rubber Salvage Contest.

Fluoresce for the girls with 1,111 pounds and Tony Sliver for the boys with 1,633 pounds. Each of these two winners will be awarded \$5.00 in defense stamps. Five dollars was donated by the defense council and the other five dollars donated by the Harris Insurance Agency. Runners up in the contest were Bessie Blevins with 611 pounds, Roger Cunningham with 521 pounds, Fritz Stein, Jr., with 383 pounds and Bobby Greer with 116 pounds.

Advise the rubber drive is not over, the President extended the drive 10 days; most of the scrap rubber in this section is believed to have been collected. Of the total gasoline stations, Van Horn's service station turned in the most rubber, having 12,500 pounds. The Triangle service station was second with 3,752 pounds and the Everglades Garage was third with 3,500 pounds. J. K. Baker's Bulk station turned in 10,601 pounds and A. E. Kireman's Bulk station turned in 20,691 pounds.

The quota set for the Belle Glade area was 12,000 pounds based on the national average of 3 pounds per capita. So Belle Glade, as usual, came up with about six times as much as was expected of it.

## Heart Attack Is Fatal To Belle Glade Man

V. L. Horne, 65, died Thursday morning, June 25 at 1:30 o'clock at his home in Belle Glade as the result of a heart attack.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at three at Live Oak church, eight miles east of Belle Glade. The burial took place in the church cemetery.

Mr. Horne was born in Tuscarora county, Georgia, formerly Irwin, a son of T. W. and Susan Bass Horne, natives of Irwin and Sumter counties. He resided in Belle Glade for 22 years and operated a store and wood yard on South Park avenue.

He came to Belle Glade about 20 years ago, where he was employed by the U. S. Army. He was a member of the Community Methodist church.

Surviving Mr. Horne are his wife who was Miss Ola Royal before her marriage, a son and daughter, Emory and Moultrie, two sons, Mrs. Susan Horne, of Jacksonville and Mrs. Lovie Ross, of Miami.

## Belle Glade Colored School Has Summer Term

In anticipation of an acute labor shortage for next winter's school, the Belle Glade colored school is being held for the summer term.

Mr. Williams, Supt. of the school, is principal of the Okeechobee Migratory Camp school is assisted by Lillian Bryant, principal of the Belle Glade school, and Mrs. J. L. Haney, eight truck tires replaced; J. L. Freedlund, seven truck tires, replaced.

## Tires and Tubes Issued

The local Rationing Board 6-S has issued the following certificates for tires and tubes for the week ending June 30. Louis Weiman, two new truck tires, one passenger tube and one truck tube; E. L. Rogers, two new truck tires and tubes; Mrs. Ruff, Wedgeworth, two truck tires, replaced; J. L. Haney, eight truck tires replaced; J. L. Freedlund, seven truck tires, replaced.

## NEW WAY TO KILL FISH TRIED BY LOCAL FISHERMEN

Two local fishermen had a narrowing experience on Lake Okeechobee the first of the week. They secured a boat at the bridge which connects the mainland with the island and landed out of the fishing and went into the lake. Fishing, reported excellent work, they were off the far end of Kromea when a gar fish was caught and landed in the boat. Thinking to kill it George Petruska stomped on its head with his boot and unexpectedly knocked a board from the bottom of the boat. He and his companion Henry Shugrue tried to get the boat afloat and push the swampy boat for a mile to a landing, the fishing party turning into an endurance test the it can scarcely be said that the two were greatly chilled by the icy water.

## Stores Will Be Closed Saturday, July 4

All stores and places of business in Belle Glade will close for the national holiday Saturday, July 4. Shoppers are urged to make their purchases today for the week end.

## Modern Equipment Being Installed In New Hospital

By Mrs. Nell Scullion

An important stride in the development of this area was made with the construction of the long needed Belle Glade Migratory Workers' hospital which was recently completed and is now being equipped with X-Ray and laboratory facilities and surgical units for the formal opening at an early date.

Started several months ago as a \$140,000 project, the original plans have undergone numerous major changes which necessarily have caused considerable delay in the completion of the building and have added to the total cost also. Construction is of concrete and steel and of the most modern design. Every detail has been planned for convenience and the maximum efficiency, with all equipment of the latest, most modern type.

The planned operating room is the largest of the new building, being classed for minor operations and emergency operations. All have the latest design, operating tables, lifts, also sterilizers and instruments, so that as many as three operations could be carried on simultaneously.

An outstanding feature is the emergency power plant which has been installed, with automatic gasoline engine which will immediately furnish power for the operating rooms in case the public electricity is cut off.

The sterilizing unit is furnished with the new Auto-Clave sterilizing unit thermostatic control, with all surgical dressings and instruments are sterilized. It works in coordination with the air conditioning system in such a manner that the entire ward is kept at a constant temperature for winter.

Of particular interest is the two baby wards which are identical in layout and design, one for negro babies. Each one is complete in itself, with bath, electric stoves for making the required formulas, and everything imaginable for the welfare of babies even to the lettered beads which will be strung to the ceiling, names for identification brackets.

One entire wing is for white patients and one for negroes, while one large kitchen serves both wings. Steam tables, electric stoves, four refrigerators, automatic dish washers and all modern kitchen appliances constitute the furnishings of the kitchen. (Each wing are 21 adult beds, 2 youths beds and 2 infants beds.)

These wards are connected by private rooms to wards of 6 beds each.

Equipment which has been installed in coming through because of the war priority is now 75 per cent delivered and 50 per cent installed.

The staff personnel has not yet been announced but it is understood that these appointments will come from Washington within a few days.

## One Killed And Two Injured In Accident

An automobile accident on Road 267 7 o'clock Thursday morning took the life of one occupant of the car and injured two other persons, according to reports of State Road Patrolman W. T. Carlisle and Constable John Kirk, who investigated the accident.

A. C. Bazeman and sister, Mrs. Theima Miltz, accompanied by Mrs. Virgel Deskins, all of Miami and Hollywood were enroute to Avon Park where the two women planned to visit their husbands who are employed on defense projects there.

Bazeman stated that he was asleep in the rear seat and did not know how the accident occurred. He asserted that Mrs. Mills was driving at a speed of approximately 50 miles an hour when he went to sleep.

The car, a 1941 Mercury Ford Sedan was owned by Mrs. Mills' brother-in-law, Horace Mills, of Miami, left the highway 500 feet before it turned over from the car to the highway. It evidently turned over several times and was badly damaged.

The two women were thrown from the car to the highway. Mrs. Deskins struck on her head and was killed instantly. She is about 20 years of age. Mrs. Mills was severely injured and thought to be suffering from shock and an injured shoulder and arm. They were given first aid at the Emergency hospital in Belle Glade by Dr. Wm. J. Buck and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach for further treatment. Mrs. Mills was the accident.

Croner Judge George Tedder of Belle Glade was summoned and a coroner's jury selected from bystanders. H. T. Holloway is foreman of the jury. Other members of the jury are D. Alexander, Max Harrell, G. J. Barstow, Billy Rogers and A. A. Kirchman.

## NAVY SUB-STATION TO BE OPEN HERE NEXT THURSDAY

According to Guy F. Hull, recruiter in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station in Belle Glade, a temporary recruiting sub-station will be opened here on Thursday, July 9 for the purpose of interviewing and examining applicants for the Navy in the Navy 2d Naval Reserves.

The Elks Club of Palmetto will sponsor a public dance on July 3, continuing into the morning of July 4, at the lodge hall in Palmetto.

Everett Webb and his dance orchestra of Miami will furnish the music.

## New Industry For Glades Seen In Local Experiment

Muck Land Plants Being Used To Produce Oil Now Imported

An enterprise which bids fair to open up a new industry for the Everglades and indeed for all the muck lands in the south, Turkey Island by Solly Corbale.

Essential oils which have hitherto been imported from foreign countries and are now unavailable due to the war must now be produced domestically if once the muck lands are developed. Most of these oils are produced on muck lands or sandy loam river bottom land than anywhere else in the Everglades. At present there are five essential oil bearing plants of importance growing in the Everglades. They are Cymbopogon citratus, Oenanthum cannum, Mentha arvensis, Mentha piperita, and Cymbopogon citratus.

These plants are now produced on a small scale along with a few other plants in the experimental stage at Belle Glade. The last year's crop included Java Citronella Grass, Cymbopogon Citratus and Kocila Nutmum.

All these plants play an important part in the general war effort. Cymbopogon citratus produces an oil generally termed Lemon grass oil or sour grass oil. Oenanthum cannum produces camphor from its oil. Mentha arvensis produces natural mint. Mentha piperita vulgaris is generally termed English Mint and contains about 50 per cent menthol, the remainder being cineol.

Cineol produces an oil which is used in the manufacture of perfume. Java Citronella Grass produces an oil from which menthol and other essential oils are processed. Cymbopogon Citratus produces Palm Rose Oil used in many perfumes. Java Citronella Grass produces an oil from which menthol and other essential oils are processed. Cymbopogon Citratus produces Palm Rose Oil used in many perfumes.

Of all these plants the most important is the Mentha arvensis. It is generally known as Japanese Mint. This plant produces more oil per ton than any of the other plants. The menthol content of its oil is above 80 percent. The menthol is easily produced from the oil by a simple distillation. This particular plant is so important to the war effort that it is a story in itself.

The United States is importing from China and Japan each year between 400,000 and 500,000 pounds of this Japanese mint. The average price during the past 31 years is \$7.46 per pound. It is extensively used in many medicines, pharmaceuticals, and other preparations. A synthetic menthol is on the market, but the natural product is obtained almost exclusively from the Japanese mint plants.

The cultivation of peppermint and sparmint has long been a part of the Everglades industry. The principal areas producing these plants are in the Everglades and in the Everglades. The principal areas producing these plants are in the Everglades and in the Everglades.

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## LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS WHO FIGHT AND WRITE

CLARK OGLE

Hello, everybody. I've been at the front for 27 days and it looks like it will be a long time before I see you again.

Two, and if I make, that I should draw around \$50.00. I've 152 pounds now and getting fatter all the time. How do I like to receive more mail. Every once in a while our letters catch up with us and it surely seems good to hear from home.

PVT. J. B. JONES

A letter from J. B. Jones printed for the benefit of the censor, arrived the other day and we are printing it in full.

"Things I Never Knew Until Pearl Harbor"

"That you get a better shot without a mirror... Ekinas actually never take a bath... I have a Coco Cola... you don't need springs on beds... Aroarstar county, Maine is the second largest county in the U. S. and grows the best potatoes in the world... 'jeep' can do anything a truck or tractor can do and more, it can carry 15 heavy men (and deep) and it's not even loaded... I know, I drive... what a Parks is... that you can make a full house with three... (Continued on page 3)

## THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

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## Rubber Challenge Accepted

Private industry is attacking the rubber problem with full vigor today. And, according to authorities production in 1943 may be greater than we expected even a short time ago.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey alone is building 34 plants with a total capacity of 578,000 tons, and they will be in operation in less than a year. Other oil companies are pursuing similar programs. On top of that, great progress is being made in the development of other kinds of synthetic rubbers, such as those produced from coal and coke.

American industry regards the rubber problem as a challenge. It is determined to produce a rubber substitute which, in time, will be as good and perhaps better than the natural product. It is determined to produce such a substitute in sufficient quantity to meet essential civilian no less military needs. It is likely that some day we may regard the loss of our sources of natural rubber as a blessing in disguise. American invention, American ingenuity and American capital are starting to build a great new synthetic rubber industry which will play a vital role in peace as well as in war.

## Don't Kid Yourself

It has been announced that one of the big labor organizations now plans to organize the dairy workers of the country. And there is grim food for thought in that for consumers.

If the union is successful, and manages to establish farm wages on the shipyard scale, the result will be inevitable. Food prices will rise like rockets. Even today, dairy farmers are hard-pressed to pay current wages and still sell their milk at a price which will return a decent profit.

Judged by industrial wage scales, dairy workers are not highly paid. But farm workers receive valuable services in addition to pay—food, lodging, etc. Most of them work on farms because they like the life, and would be unhappy and out of place in factories.

If agriculture is unionized, the public will pay the bill. Don't kid yourself about that.

## Time To Tack "Bad Medicine"

From the purely political point of view, the sales tax has been considered bad medicine. But it looks as if Congress will soon be forced to swallow that medicine after all.

The new tax bill now being considered is the heaviest in our history by far. Industries and individuals will be taxed to unprecedented degree. Income levels as low as ten dollars a week will be reached. Yet the total of money raised will not be enough. In the near future, it will be necessary to substantially increase tax revenue.

The sales tax is the only practically and sound way of achieving that. It is no longer possible to levy heavier taxes on the rich—the rich are paying out most of their incomes in taxes now, and if the government confiscated all their earnings it would amount to only a drop in the war bucket. Heavier taxes on productive enterprise would prove a boomerang, by gradually drying up the active capital which is the root of all progress and all employment. Right now most industries are operating with an extremely small profit margin.

The sales tax will produce tremendous revenue. And it seems to be about the only solution to our present tax problem.

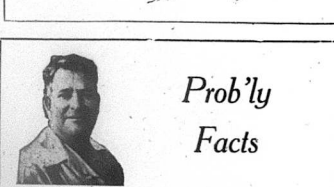
## Protecting Our Brain-Children

"America has had its great generals and admirals, like Washington, Sam Houston, Pershing, Admiral Dewey and MacArthur, but equally important have been its inventors and industrial geniuses—heroes like Edison, Bell and Eli Whitney. The country has become great through science and invention, and the production of goods for a high standard of living. Now we turn that same ingenuity to war, to save our civilization. After the war we will need this spirit of invention to give us jobs, incomes and new goods and services to help stave off a postwar depression." That's the opinion of James D. Cunningham, Vice Chairman of the Committee on Patents and Research of the National Association of Manufacturers.

According to Mr. Cunningham, we would not have the great industrial system we have today if it were not for patent protection which provides a stimulus for inventions.

Now when industrial research is more needed than ever, patent legislation is pending in the U. S. Senate which would curb it and perhaps even jeopardize the American war effort. This legislation would not only reduce the incentive to invention and research, it would make it easier, instead of more difficult, for an inventor's idea to be pirated.

In the words of Mr. Cunningham, "today we can see the frontiers of the post-war period only through the smoke of war, but we may be sure that Yankee ingenuity which has played such an important role in this country's development will be equally important in the future. We must encourage it. From our inventors and our scientists, stimulated and protected by the Patent System, will come the progress and prosperity of tomorrow."



By DICK LEFELS

Well, it has finally simmered down to one of our usual summers with the mosquitoes so had until you can almost hear them teat when you walk through them. Everybody has gone just as before, the ones that has any money are away on their vacation and the ones that are broke can be found at home.

To give you a little illustration as to how the world has shrunk up since the airplane has conquered it, back in '37 Mrs. Charles Beck was visiting her mother over in Devonshire County, England, where she happened to attend the Minister of her Mother's church. Well, the other day a young lad dropped in on the Beck's, saying, "I am the son of your mother's minister over in England. I decided to drop by for I have done some of my training as an R. A. F. Cadet over your town to get my wings and I just couldn't leave without dropping by."

George Bender, who has been up at the Mayo's Institute for a final check up on an ailment that seemed no other doctors nearby was able to name. George says that all he lacked of filling the role of a guinea pig for several days was that of sleeping in the pen, before they finally come to the conclusion that he had the goat. Not that the goat is unusual for anyone to have but George was a very rare specimen. For he was the third man in the history to ever visit the Mayo's at the youthful age of 25 that had accumulated the goat for a partner.

It is interesting to note new equipment in the new hospital as it arrives. They're planning on having it opened up for the fall "carnage season," with four operation rooms being fully equipped the sewing should be of more of a neat stitch than we have ever had before.

Pete DeMoya in our recent blackout up Pahokee way run into a mule and killed the old steed outright. This is the first casualty to happen in the Glades during the trial blackouts.

One of the most complete blackouts that we have had in this territory was over at Bear Beach. The mosquitoes put everything to bed at dark and the residents didn't know anything about it until next morning.

John Harris who has been in the hospital for several days for some treatments has returned home without any broken bones.

Private August Kirchman, who is stationed down on the Panama Canal, is having an awful good streak of luck lately for he has sent something like \$150.00 back home to his folks to be invested in war bonds. If his luck holds out you don't need to worry about what will wind up with a deed to the Panama Canal. The Army should have sent him on down to Argentina maybe he could have sort of won them over.

Private Garland (Stringbean) Keesee, who has been home on a furlough for the past several days, says after serving several enlistments on K. P. (Kitchen Police) he has come to the conclusion that that branch of service has the wrong definition and that Congress should change it to "Keep Peeling" to where it wouldn't have such a misleading title.

Ordinarily when the farmer haul help out in their fields 'round here and the laborer doesn't like the looks of things they just walk back to town. But Everett Waters hauled a load out to a field the other day that didn't walk back, for he turned them loose in the nursery field on Oakland, California. Everett says that it took him six days and nights steady wrestling his truck to reach the west coast.

Here's one heard from a British news commentator. "Over here in England a young girl who had been moved out into the country on a farm for the duration was seen by a farmer standing in front of a milk cow with a bucket of milk."

The farmer ask her, "What are you trying to do? make that cow drink her milk?"

"Yes," replied the girl, "I thought it looked a little thin, so I just decided to run it back through."

"Well," said the news commentator, "That's the way our news is from Libya these days, kind of thin."



Lots of folks—both young and old—got itching feet when the War Manpower Commission announced war production will provide 20,000,000 jobs. Industry in the cities offers higher wages and the glamour of war work. But that's only half the story. War work includes food production. WMC says we need 3,500,000 extra workers on the farm. WPB is getting war contracts for farms in small Southern towns now. And in the cities where wages are higher, living costs are higher, too.

There isn't room for more people in some Southern cities, and in northern industrial centers are overcrowded with population. WMC advises us to think twice before moving to the cities. Dentists Feel Th' War WPB orders have teeth in them, and this week a new order hit the dentists. A reduction in the size and types of their familiar drills was demanded by WPB. Officials called them "excessing drills." WPB is encouraging back-

ers to produce more money as a sugar substitute.

**Movies Simplify Sets**  
Movie producers have told WPB they will cut on the use of critical materials in making pictures.

Effective July 1, price ceilings cover services as well as goods. This includes shoe shines and laundries and repairs—all the services in connection with things, but not services connected with your person, like haircuts and doctor's bills. This says OPA, despite the system of price control which was begun May 11 to prevent the disasters of inflation.

**Wanted—Wrecked Autos**  
If you have an old jalopy that won't run, send it to the junkyard. It will be broken up and used to make fighting machines. Lots of folks are answering the call for old cars, and auto graveyards are yielding twice as much scrap now as they did a year ago.

**IN THE ARMY NOW**  
(Continued from page 1)  
behind his back. Both finished the same way.

The whole thing proved that there aren't any boys in the regiment. They're all men and the training they have had has made them nearly as tough as Roy Green tanks.

I never lived in a tenement but I think I know how it would be in the evenings. Practically every tent in the company has a radio and a wide variety of hastes in radio entertainment. Last night our own radio was tuned to Guy Lombardo's "Sweet Music This Side of Heaven"; the tent on the right was listening to Bill-Billy music; the one directly behind was intensely interested in the news broadcast; the one on the left seemed to be enjoying a screaming soprano; while directly across the company street was a station in Texas was urging its listeners to buy a telescope while the supply lasted.

Nobody is lousy of hearing, they just have to down the fellow next door to hear what they want. And it's amazing how none of them ever fail to hear the "chow" whistle in the midst of the bedlam.

**NEW INDUSTRY**  
(Continued from page 1)  
and well cultivated loamy uplands.

The development of the root stocks, which is characteristic of Japanese Mint, requires essential rainfall well distributed throughout the growing season. This in another point for the Everglades. Long periods of drought greatly retard the growth of the plants and the consequent reduction in herb development lowers the yield of oil obtainable. It also causes the leaves to shed, especially those of the lower parts of the plant, which further reduces the oil yield.

Harvesting is quite simple. The herb is cut green and distilled in ordinary steam stills. The same type of stills that are used for distillation of peppermint is adaptable to the distillation of Japanese Mint.

The cultivation of these plants which has passed the experimental stage into the production stage on lands near Belle Glade opens to the Everglades growers a long sought staple other than sugar cane for this area. Glycolic by cutting down their respectable acreage slightly and putting in a small acreage of these oil producing plants such as mint could greatly assist the war effort and at the same time make themselves more secure as they would have a cash income from the mint every 90 to 100 days.

## Your Hands Are Tied Without a Checking Account

A personal checking account makes it possible for you to have one at little cost. The cost of each check drawn and cashed is no matter what the amount. At this trifling cost everyone can afford a checking account. Open your personal account with any amount from \$5.00 up. Use this convenient, time-saving method of paying your bills.

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We make all kinds of keys—duplicate or by number. Car keys a specialty. We are experienced repairmen for all types of household implements.

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**NOTICE TO OUR SAVINGS DEPOSITORS**  
In view of the fact that under present conditions we find it very difficult to safely invest funds we have deemed it necessary to reduce the interest rate herebefore paid in our Savings Department, therefore, effective July 1, 1942, the rate of interest will be 1-1/2 per cent compounded semi-annually.

**BANK OF PAHOKEE**

**Everglades Theatre Belle Glade**

**LATE OWL and TUESDAY**

**"BROADWAY" with Geo. Raft and Pat O'Brien**

**EVERGLADES Sunday-Monday**

**"IN THIS OUR LIFE" with Bette Davis, Olivia DeHaviland and Geo. Brent.**

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**EVERGLADES Sunday-Monday**

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Now is the time to have your car or truck tested for defects on our **BEAR ALIGNMENT TESTING MACHINE**  
A check up now may save you many a dollar in the future.  
**TRUCK, TRACTOR AND CAR REPAIRS WRECKER SERVICE**  
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**Belle Glade Business Directory**

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**FOR YOUR CAR, TOO!**  
You can give your car the same protection against wear that the Army gives many of its "Jeeps", tanks and other vehicles. Just see your nearby Sinclair Dealer. He has Sinclair lubricants of the same quality used by the U. S. Army.  
To save wear on your engine, ask for Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. Opaline stands up better and lasts longer because it is de-waxed and de-jellied. Have your Sinclair Dealer drain and refill your crankcase with Opaline every 1,000 miles.  
**SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL**  
OIL IS AMMUNITION USE IT WISELY  
**A. E. Kirchman Agent**



## Social Happenings

NELL SCULLEN, EDITOR

PHONE 44-W

Mrs. W. H. Swango and children, Carole, Sue, Douglas and Tommy have gone to Dayton, Ohio, to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Olive McQuitty.

Mrs. Florence Smith and son, Murrell, and her brother, Ted Powell, spent last week end at Lake Worth as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhorter, Mrs. Dora McWhorter and Mrs. Milton Carr have returned from Miami where

they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball and children, Nancy and Jimmy, have gone to Rochester, Minn., to Mayo Brothers Clinic and on their return home will visit relatives in Tallahassee and Zephyrhills.

Arthur Wells and Children, Doris, Arthur, Jr., and Wendell will leave Saturday for their summer home in Henderson, N. C. They will be joined there by Mrs. Wells and children.

Gloria and David, who have spent several weeks in Bowie, Arizona.

Oliver Highsmith of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Harold Highsmith of Brunswick, Ga., were recent guests of their brother-in-law, visitor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Browne.

Mrs. S. A. Roberts and sons, have returned from a visit to relatives in Arcadia, Bartow and Lakeland. They were accompanied home by Merton Roberts of Arcadia.

H. E. Waters has returned from California where he took a truck load of negroes for the harvesting season there.

Arthur Holloway and W. L. Cunningham, Jr., have gone to Washington, D. C., where they will work during the summer for the Diamond Construction Company on a government project.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Schenck and children, Charles and Billy, have gone to Irondale, Mo., to visit relatives for two weeks. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Province, who spent several months here, and Mrs. Roy Alspaugh, Sr. Roy Alspaugh, Jr., went as far as Camp Blanding with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chambliss and children, Patsy and James Hubert, Jr., have gone to Anderson, S. C. to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. F. McClure.

Mrs. Lewis Murray has gone to Fort Worth, Texas, where she was called because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thompson and sons, John and Curtis, Jr., have returned from a visit to her brother, A. T. Chason, in Washington, D. C. and a business trip to New York.

Eddie Schoepel has gone to Jacksonville to report for service in the Naval Reserve and will go from there to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Leslie Jones has been called to Pensacola because of the sudden death of her father, Frank X. Carroll.

Miss Louise Hollingsworth and Pvt. Frank Hollingsworth spent last week end in West Palm Beach and Lake Worth visiting friends. Pvt. Hollingsworth is at home on a ten-day furlough from Camp Blanding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smith and sons, John and Billy, have gone to visit relatives in Chipley, St. Petersburg and Tallahassee.

Mrs. John Wilson and daughters, Peggy and Virginia, expect to leave today for Atlanta where they will join Lt. Wilson and make their home as long as he is stationed there.

Mrs. D. V. Mathis and son, Billy, have returned from an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Owens in Evergreen, Ala., and other relatives in Montgomery.

Clarence Kilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kilder, George Wedgworth, son of Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, Barnes Crech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crech, and Barnes Smith, Jr., have gone to Camp Highland Lake in Henderson, N. C. to spend two months. Clarence is Junior Commander at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fleming and children, Martha Gay and Sam, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks, Barnes Smith and Mary Grace Denton have gone to Palm Beach for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Luther Jones has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beane.

### MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED IN NEW ORLEANS

A marriage of wide-spread interest, the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson of Ochlocknee, Ga., and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thompson here. She has made her home here during the past 10 years and has been employed as teacher of the First Grade in school.

Mr. Weirago came here four years ago from his former home in Pearene, Miss., and has been engaged in the construction and maintenance of the local migratory camps.

The couple have made no plans as he has enlisted for service with the armed forces and is not known where he will be stationed.

### SOUTH BAY LAKE HARBOR BEAN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackey spent the week end in Miami as guests of A. O. Walker and family. Mr. Walker has been taking treatments in the hospital has returned to his home.

Martha Ratley left Sunday evening for a visit in Tampa with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Lashley and brother, Sgt. Jack Ratley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardy and family have gone to Chipley, Fla., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers spent the week end in Fort Myers.

Mrs. W. T. Carlisle and children of Belle Glade were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. S. M. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Norton and son returned from a month's stay in Haines City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hendry and family moved to Fort Myers the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker and children are visiting in Panama City and at various points in Georgia and Alabama.

Mrs. C. B. Higginbotham left last week to join her husband at Danielsville, Ga., where he has been spending the summer.

Hoch Cooper is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cooper at Panama City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mitchell have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Jacksonville.

Miss Gwendolyn Brown who is attending the Belle Glade Business College spent the week end here with her parents.

Norma Jean Armstrong of Bean City is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Hurd in West Palm Beach this week.

Mrs. Daisy Kook of West Palm Beach and Mrs. Mac Rogers of Belle Glade were the guests of Mrs. W. C. Allen Monday.

Mrs. Paul Davidson and Mrs. Henry of Belle Glade visited Mrs. Frank Prevatt at Bean City recently.

Mrs. Edwin Green, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Allen is returning to her home in LeGrange, Ga., this week.

### Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

Rates—1c a word, minimum 25c  
HEMINGWAY SEED BED COVERING. Modern equipment. Price \$125 per covering for first fifty coverings. Over fifty, special rate. Fast efficient service. See J. T. Russell, Ave. E. S.W., Belle Glade, 4-17-42

FOR RENT—Bungalow, three rooms and bathroom, nicely furnished. Summer prices \$12.00 per month. See Mrs. G. A. Hubbard, 7-2-14

FOR SALE—One 44-inch American Coolair Exhaust Fan. Cost new \$160, will sell for \$100 including reversing switch. Louis Solmonte, 6-26-42

FOR SALE—Modern home (the Brooks Spain residence). Attractive terms. C. H. Martin, Attorney, 608 Tampa Street, Tampa, Florida. 6-26-42

FOR SALE—Chambers' gas stove, original cost \$229, good condition, all porcelain top, top 3 burners with thermos well, griddle and broiler. Large oven with storage compartment. Bottles, gas governor, and tank. Louis Solmonte, 6-26-42

WANTED—automobile mechanic at Pioneer Motor Sales 6-12-42

LOST—small black steer, weight 600 lbs. Brand Bar 8, horns cut, ears marked. Notify Louis Weiman, 5-29-42

FOR RENT—Cool furnished room. \$5.00 per week. Call 123 6-19-42

J. T. RUSSELL  
Dealer in New, Second Hand and Rebuilt  
SINGER  
SEWING MACHINES  
Avenue E. S. W.

Jack Ratley has returned to Tampa after a three day furlough which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ratley.

J. P. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong made a business trip to West Palm Beach Monday.

Mrs. J. Frank Prevatt has returned to Bean City from a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Hurd in West Palm Beach.

### FIGHT AND WRITE

(Continued From Page 1)  
hearts and two diamonds (I learned the hard way) . . . what it's like to ride in a plane . . . you could seal a plane so an experienced pilot could not see out and give him a destination 1000 miles away and he'd get there and know where he was at all times . . . a Master Sergeant usually knows what the score is better than Lieutenants and sometimes Captains . . . you can't print most of the expressions the soldiers use . . . a soldier appreciates cigarettes more than any present you could send him, especially if they aren't for sale where he is stationed . . . you don't need sugar in coffee and prunes are good, and you can make a breakfast of creamed clipped meat on toast . . . and that isn't what soldiers call it . . . that a soldier needs 11 pairs of shoes, boots, etc. to be properly equipped . . . if you know how to do something better than the officer, don't mention it, even though you could do it quicker.

### REVLON "Special Delivery" KITS

POLISH  
ADHERON  
OILY REMOVER  
LIPSTICK

ALL FOR  
**\$1.00**

### SALLY'S

Phone 52

easier and more efficiently . . . (that's a part of the French military system we inherited and no one has had guts enough to change it. Regards to everyone.

DON HERRIN  
A letter has been received from Don from "somewhere" in England. They are temporarily stationed there awaiting further orders. He said it was useless to write much due to the censoring of the mail.

J. A. (Stringbean) KEESEE  
Stringbean has just returned to Camp Shelby, Mississippi after a ten day furlough here in Belle Glade.

IVAN COWEN  
Ivan Cowan of South Bay has just enlisted in the Army and has been sent to Keesler Field, Miss. Ivan is a graduate of the Palokke High school and Junior College at West Palm Beach.

### Baptized

Martha Ratley and Loretta Griner received the rites of baptism Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church in Belle Glade, Rev. F. W. Capell officiating. Quite a number of local Baptists attended the services.

### Dr. BEATTY

MOVED

NEXT TO POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.  
Belle Glade, Florida  
EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED  
Now Open Every Day

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### TIME

To Check Over  
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All Farmers who have men working can come and make arrangements for his help to eat at a good place.

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Travel via Florida Motor Lines MAIN LINE to all Florida and the North.

Northbound—Cross-State to Tampa  
Lv. CANAL POINT 5:30 AM 12:30 PM 5:15 PM 8:20 PM  
AT ORLANDO 6:20 AM 1:20 PM 6:05 PM 9:10 PM  
AT TALLAHASSEE 7:10 AM 2:10 PM 6:55 PM 10:00 PM

Southbound—Gulf  
Lv. CANAL POINT 12:15 AM 2:30 PM 5:50 PM 8:00 PM 9:55 PM  
AT MIAMI 1:25 AM 3:40 PM 7:00 PM 9:10 PM 11:00 PM  
AT JACKSONVILLE 2:00 AM 4:15 PM 7:30 PM 9:40 PM 11:45 PM

Returning  
Lv. CANAL POINT 2:00 AM 7:00 AM 9:00 AM 10:00 AM 12:00 PM  
AT JACKSONVILLE 2:30 AM 7:30 AM 9:30 AM 10:30 AM 12:30 PM  
AT ORLANDO 3:20 AM 8:20 AM 10:20 AM 11:20 AM 1:00 PM  
AT TALLAHASSEE 4:10 AM 9:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM 2:00 PM

Northbound to Jacksonville  
Lv. CANAL POINT 12:30 PM 5:00 PM  
AT JACKSONVILLE 1:20 PM 5:50 PM  
AT ORLANDO 2:10 PM 6:40 PM  
AT TALLAHASSEE 3:00 PM 7:30 PM

Northbound to Jacksonville  
Lv. CANAL POINT 12:30 PM 5:00 PM  
AT JACKSONVILLE 1:20 PM 5:50 PM  
AT ORLANDO 2:10 PM 6:40 PM  
AT TALLAHASSEE 3:00 PM 7:30 PM

DR. H. E. MILLER, Agent  
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MILLER'S DRUG STORE  
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**FLORIDA MOTOR LINES**

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STORE IN WEST PALM BEACH

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### GOING Out of BUSINESS SALE

WITH

PRICE REDUCTIONS OF

**50% TO 60%**

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Men's Suits Men's Shirts  
Men's Complete Furnishings

TODAY---As Never Before

### Fourth Of July

Stands Out As

### INDEPENDENCE DAY

With bloodshed, death, destruction starvation, sorrow and fear gripping the nations of the world who do not enjoy the freedom symbolized by the "old man in the high hat" and the banner of stars and stripes, it is indeed proper and a pleasure to celebrate American Independence Day.

The one hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence finds us all glad that we are Americans and privileged to live under the most democratic government on earth. In celebration of this anniversary we will be closed on July 4th in appreciation of LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

### PERTINENT POINTERS For Cooking Appliances

Many trouble calls and repair bills will be avoided if you make sure that:

1. Fuses and fuse clips are tight, as loose fuse contact or loose fuse clips cause heating of the fuses and early failure.
2. Unnecessary strains on cords and lead wires are avoided.
3. Plugs are always firmly and fully inserted in their receptacles.
4. Switches are wiped free of grease and are properly lubricated.
5. Rough handling and twisting of thermostats is avoided.

For safety's sake, make certain your electrical appliances are properly grounded. Any competent electrician can check this for you. A wire from the frame of the appliance to a water pipe is a safe ground.

Watch this column each week for pointers on efficient operations and maintenance of your appliances.

### BETZNER'S

"The Hardware Store"

# WEST PALM BEACH MERCHANTS OFFER YOU

SHOP  
BY  
MAIL



BUY  
WAR  
BONDS

Half the fun of having a vacation is wearing new clothes . . . doing new things. West Palm Beach Merchants have outdone themselves in obtaining up-to-the-minute fashions and fun and leisure equipment at down-to-the-earth prices for your 4th of July Vacation.

It's a good time to take some of the money you used to spend on getting to far flung vacation spots and spend it on WAR BONDS. Then . . . take the rest of it and spend it on yourself and your home!

Tires, gas and sugar are rationed . . . but America's choicest playgrounds is right here in your own back yard! This week-end RELAX . . . AND PLAY! It's the American Way to take time out for play so that we can work harder.

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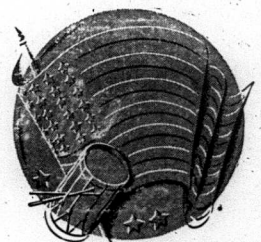
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